

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Number 26

Senate considers apportionment

Four Student Senate positions will be eliminated if Senate adopts a proposed reapportionment next week.

Changes in housing next year will outdate the present system, so some adjustments will have to be made, according to Dick Lee, Senate parliamentarian.

Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann has recommended reducing senate from 32 to 28 members.

Suggesting that it has not been easy to work with this year's

larger senate, Hilgemann said, "There will be more discussion at meetings if senate is smaller, although it will still be necessary to do much of the work in even smaller subcommittees."

Apportionment requires a change in the By-laws of the Student Body Constitution. The plan will be voted on at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday

Closing of North Hall, Alpha House, and Cotta House will eliminate one position, and Clinton and Vollmer Halls will each lose one senator.

night in the Senate Office of the Student Union.

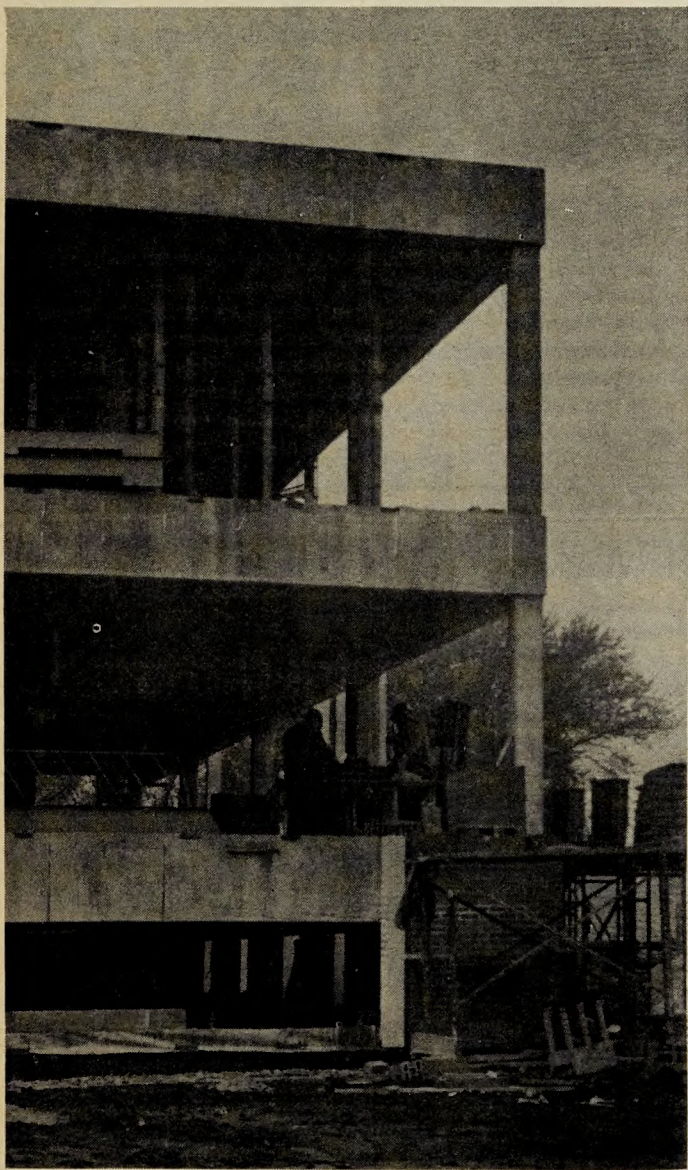
Waverly and Afton Manors will be represented by three senators instead of four.

The new proposal abolishes the present electoral districts in the manors. Instead, three senators will be elected at large from the eight units.

At this week's meeting, senators discussed reactivating Wartburg's National Student Association membership

	Number of senators		Students Per Senator
	Present	Proposed	
Clinton Hall	5	4	67
Grossmann Hall	3	3	50
Vollmer Hall	3	2	65
Centennial Hall	2	2	54
Hebron Hall	2	2	69
Wartburg Hall	2	2	49
Afton Waverly	4	3	64
Off-Campus	5	5	60
North Hall, Alpha, Cotta	1	0	--

Five student body officers will remain on senate, but the number of housing unit representatives will drop from 27 to 23.



May work

Framework of the addition to Homuth Memorial Library stands out against the sky as bricklayers begin to fill in the walls. Work should be complete next winter.

Population control expert to speak at May convo

By ELLEN SCHMIDT

Population control authority Garrett Hardin will speak at a May 19 convo.

Hardin, who has had several articles printed in "Science" magazine, teaches at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Hardin is also a population consultant to the government of India.

In his article "Parenthood: Right or Privilege?", he says, "If parenthood is a right, population control is impossible."

"If parenthood is only a privilege, and if parents see themselves as the trustees of the germ plasm and the guardians of

the rights of the future generations, then there is a hope for mankind."

Hardin says that in order to reduce reproduction, "Persuasion must be tried first."

"Tomorrow's mothers must be educated to seek careers other than multiple motherhood. . . But in the long run a purely voluntary system selects for its own failure: non-cooperators outbreed cooperators."

Hardin is also a staunch advocate of sterilization. "Twenty years ago I was sterilized after my wife and I had produced what we regarded our nth child. I have since recommended sterilization to thousands of people."

He concludes that restraints must be employed. "Now, welfare economics has freed the family of much of the responsibility, while leaving it the full power of breeding. Power without responsibility produces an unstable system, always."

Among the restraints which Hardin advocates is abortion made available freely and instantly to any woman who may want it.

Cash rewards for nonreproducers and tax penalties for excessive reproducers are also systems he has considered.

Hardin says such forms of community control, indirectly or directly, are necessary because "there are more patterns of marriage and sex than are dreamt of in Doris Day's philosophy. The law ignores this variety at its peril."

He adds, "If community control comes--and it may not--it may be far easier to build the controlling mechanisms around the female than the male."

Danforth renews award

The Rev. Herman Diers, Wartburg chaplain, has been awarded a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant for 1971-72. He is currently on leave for study at Graduate Theological Union in Berkely, Cal.

Of 26 ministers chosen on the basis of professional competence, intellectual promise, religious commitment and dedication to the profession of campus ministry for 1970-71 grants, he is one of nine to be reappointed for a second year of study.

Pastor Diers, who is presently in a program of study leading to a

doctoral degree, will return to the campus ministry when his work is completed.

He and the other 25 participants will attend a summer conference dealing with the campus ministry and its place in higher education.

Regents to act on governance

Wartburg's Board of Regents will act on the Governance Proposal May 24, according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty.

On April 18, students approved the plan by a vote of 440 to 86.

The proposal was also submitted to the faculty, who recommended that it be implemented.

Actual steps to put changes into effect depend on the board's final decision, Dr. Matthias said.

The plan outlines a new student judicial system, revises structure of some committees and replaces the present Faculty-Student Council with a Student Faculty Exchange (SAFE).

SAFE will include more students than the present council and will "serve as a representative body sensitive to all phases of campus life."

In another referendum on April 18, students defeated a proposal to increase fees \$5 per term for minority scholarships 314 to 236.

Dances highlight May activities

May social activities will center on three dances.

Tomorrow night the Ron Bullis Rock Show will perform at 8:30 in Buhr Lounge. All members of the group have a musical background of at least six years.

Social Activities Director Joe Thomas is said that their sound is "really good to dance to and they will honor requests for songs."

Mesa from Stevens Point, Wis., will return for a mid-week dance, Wednesday, May 12. Their music is typical of Crosby, Stills and Nash; Neil Young; and James Taylor.

Mesa's popularity extends throughout the Midwest. Thomas suggests, "You have to see them to believe how fantastic they are."

Spectacle, now headquartered in Le Mars, will entertain students at the final dance on May 22. A nine-piece band, Spectacle includes trombone, saxophone, drums, trumpet, guitar (lead and bass) and organ.

In August, Spectacle drew a record-breaking crowd at the Macomba Club in Sioux Falls, S. D., as nearly one thousand fans came to dance and listen.

Part of their sound and style is derived from the original arrangements written by several members of the band who are music majors in school.

According to Thomas, they are nationally rated and have a wealth of talent, electronic equipment and enthusiasm.

Two movies will conclude the campus film series.

D. H. Lawrence's "The Fox" will be presented tonight at 7 p.m.

Its cast includes Sandy Dennis, Anne Heywood and Keir Dullea.

"The Illustrated Man," starring Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom, will be shown May 14.

New ombudsman named

By MARK LEHMANN
Student Body President Bob Hilgemann has appointed junior Hank Wellnitz as ombudsman.

Wellnitz, a social work major, has already taken office. One of his first official acts has been to issue a position paper to acquaint students with his perspective of the office.

"Hopefully, I will function as a third party in mediating conflicts between students and the institution and serve as investigator of inconsistent policies of the institution," Wellnitz said.

Power is crucial to the office, according to Wellnitz.

All information gathered by the office is strictly confidential and should not be publicly disclosed without the consent of persons involved, he said.

"Being able to deal with people in conflict is the main qualification for the office," commented Wellnitz, "but success should be measured by service to students rather than ability to eliminate conflict."

In his SBP election platform, Hilgemann stated that the ombudsman office should be ex-

panded and services rendered be more realistic.

Wellnitz agreed: "I'm willing to take on any problem and am serious about changing some things here at Wartburg, but the ombudsman should not be viewed as a miracle worker."

Two assistant ombudsmen are being sought, possibly a man and a woman. Students interested in the office may contact either Hilgemann or Wellnitz at the Senate offices. Regular May Term office hours for the ombudsman are from 1-3 daily, and Hilgemann's hours are 1-4.

Wellnitz's position paper included the following points as a "job description and perspective":

1. The ombudsman's primary source of power should be inquiry, negotiation, persuasion and confrontation.

2. In the event of an impasse, the ombudsman should elicit the support of the student body president and the student body in terms of helping mediate the conflict.

3. The ombudsman should work to restore to the students a sense

of accessibility in terms of the availability of college personnel, resources and student services.

4. The ombudsman should offer a place for the student to go when he feels he is not being heard and his grievance is not being acted upon.

5. The ombudsman should not be in the position of defending the "status quo."

6. The ombudsman should, through handling individual complaints, try to bring equality and consistency to the campus in terms of policy and the effects of policy.

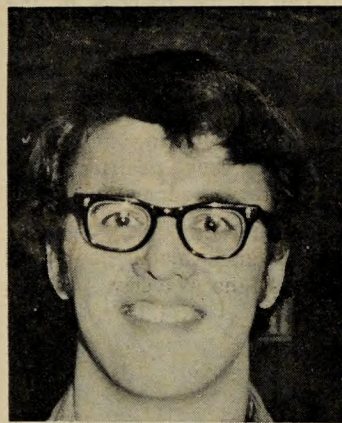
7. The ombudsman should help to overcome the tendency on the part of the administration to deal with complaints by reinforcing current policies and condoning employee action rather than meeting the problem causing the grievance.

8. All information gathered by the ombudsman office should be confidential, and any public disclosure of information should be done only with approval of those individuals involved.

9. Once inadequacies, inconsistent policies, and harmful procedures have been investigated and substantiated, they should be exposed to the members of the institution and suggestions and actions to eliminate them should be taken.

10. The ombudsman office should have assistant ombudsmen that will be able to help with duties of the office and will be in a position to take over its operation the following year.

11. The ombudsman office should offer regular office hours and be available to the students at all times.



New officers

Students who will serve with Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann on the Executive Committee of Senate are junior Dave Boedy (above), vice president; sophomore Doug Mann, treasurer; junior Sarah Lowe, senate recorder; and junior Beth Hoover (not pictured), corresponding secretary.

Government extends health profession aid

Wartburg's Biology Department has been awarded an Allied Health Professions Basic Improvement Grant for the third straight year.

The \$13,365 grant, made by the Bureau of Health Manpower Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is used to supplement the college's Cooperative Degree programs in both physical therapy and medical technology.

Funds provided by the grant will be used for personnel to inform high school students about the programs and to provide supervision and advice for students already enrolled.

Although Wartburg has formal cooperative agreements with schools of medical technology and physical therapy, students may elect to complete the clinical portion of the degree program at other schools offering comparable work.

Medical technology program requires students to attend three years of classes here and then one year in clinical training at an approved school, while the physical therapy program is three years of study at Wartburg and two in clinical training.

About 20 full-time students will be enrolled in these programs next fall.

Draft battle continues

(CPS)

WASHINGTON, D. C.--The battle over the continuation of the military draft, fought earlier this month in the House of Representatives, now moves to the floor of the U. S. Senate.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has sent its own

version of a two-year extension of the Selective Service Manpower Act of 1967 to the Senate, where it faces a stiff floor fight and possible filibuster from draft foes.

Student deferments, however, appear doomed, as the Senate Committee agreed with the House and the President's recommendations in ending 2-S deferments. The Senate committee wants them to end after expiration of the current draft law, this July 1.

The House bill revokes the deferments of anyone who has entered college after April 23, 1970--this year's freshmen and beyond.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.) and Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) are two major sponsors of proposals for an immediate volunteer army, in an effort to kill the two-year extension and let the draft expire June 30.

House liberals failed by only two votes to limit extension of the draft to one year, and it is likely that a compromise coming out of the Senate debate will be a one-year extension of the military draft.

Major sections of the proposed bill, compared to that already passed by the House, include:

Student Deferments: Both the committee's request and the House bill would abolish student deferments, with the Senate version effective July 1, 1971, for all new students, and the House bill retroactive to April 23, 1970.

Extension of the Law: Both committee's request and the House bill extend the military draft for another two years.

Conscientious Objectors: While retaining current standards for a claim of conscientious objector status, the Armed Services Committee proposal would keep the period for alternative service for CO's at two years, and it would allow the President to call up for another year of alternative service any CO at any time during a four-year period after his CO assignment, in case of "national emergency."

The House bill not only lengthens the term for CO work, from two to three years, but also limits alternative service to government agencies or "public institutions which have difficulty finding qualified employees," effectively ending the majority of current CO (with church-related activities, private hospitals and draft counseling center) work.

Military Force Level: The Senate committee calls for a reduction by June 30, 1972, of the military force level to 2.4 million persons, while the House bill freezes U. S. men in uniform at 2.6 million.

Pay Increases: The House urged a whopping increase of \$2.7 billion, while the Senate voted pay increases of just over \$1 billion.

Local Boards: Neither the House nor the Senate committee called for any revision in the procedures of the more than 4,000 semi-autonomous local boards, even though the administration would like to centralize draft information, and even consolidate and re-locate some boards; the Senate committee would require the express consent of the state governor before local boards could be consolidated or re-constituted.

Visitation Day draws 300 prospects

Approximately three hundred high school students from the Midwest participated in Wartburg's annual Spring Visitation Day May 5.

Sponsored by the Admissions Department, the day was the third this academic year. The program is designed to acquaint prospective students with the campus.

Associate Director of Admissions Bill Hamm said the group was composed of not only students already enrolled for the Fall Term but a large mixture of interested sophomores and juniors.

The day-long program included registration, campus tours and an orientation program.

High schoolers were also invited to observe May Term classes in session, attend the Wartburg-University of Northern Iowa baseball game and meet with faculty advisers in their fields of interest.

Among their comments about Wartburg at the day's end were: "I was impressed by the friendliness of kids."

"I'm interested in Wartburg's religious program which is sound preparation for the ministry."

"I like the campus size."

"I've always enjoyed being bombarded by mail from admissions, and now that I finally came here, I know they were interested in me."

"I don't know yet what I want to do for a living, so I liked the personal career counseling advice."

"Nice girls you have here!"

Hamm noted that although the number of visiting students was considerably lower than the 900 who attended the two days last fall, the turnout was admirable for spring and perhaps reflected the eight per cent increase in admissions.



Hordes of high school visitors keep campus guides busy when the Admissions Department sponsors a visitation day. About three hundred prospective students were on campus Wednesday.

News Briefs

Institute

Dr. Ronald Matthias, dean of faculty, has been admitted as a participant in the 1971 Institute for Educational Management to be held June 20-30 at Harvard University.

Costs of his participation are covered by grants from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company.

Conference

Delegates to the Annual Conference on Aging at Wartburg next week will hear William C. Fitch, Executive Director of the National Council on Aging.

Fitch will speak at the morning session of the May 15 meeting.

Sponsored by the Waverly Senior Citizens, the conference will also feature discussion groups on a speech by Paul Ertel of Kansas City, Mo., Associate Regional Commissioner on Aging.

Afternoon sessions will include demonstrations on various programs for the elderly. The morning meeting will be in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, with afternoon discussions in Becker Hall.

The Rev. Ralph Wedeking, part-time Wartburg sociology instructor, is director of the Waverly Senior Citizens Group.

Alpha Chi

Wartburg's Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, national college scholarship society, installed new officers at the group's spring banquet held in April.

All juniors, those who will serve the organization for the 1971-72 academic year are Richard Lee, president; Tim Koch, vice president; Patricia Fuerst, secretary; and Judith Langholz, treasurer.

Doctorate

L. Allen Viehmeyer, instructor in German at Wartburg, has completed all requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in German at the University of Illinois.

Viehmeyer, who joined the department in 1969, received his B.A. degree from Western Illinois University and his M.A. from the University of Illinois.

Poetry awards

Two Wartburg juniors have won prizes in a state poetry contest. Judi Long took second and Kim Ziessow third in the college division of the annual contest of the Iowa Poetry Day Association.

They have received cash awards, and their poems will be printed in the annual brochure of the organization.

Theatre gives workshops

Wartburg's Touring Theatre has conducted two workshops in Minnesota and will conduct a third in Westfield, Mass., next week as part of the May course.

Start of the fourth annual tour was a series of presentations in St. Louis Park, Minn., and Minneapolis in April.

The Theatre, under the direction of Richard S. Shaper of the speech-drama department,

took 11 plays on the road, including four for children and a musical review.

The latter is "For Heaven's Sake" by Fred Silver and Helen Kromer.

The workshop in St. Louis Park, centered around drama in the church; the Minneapolis session was an improvisation

workshop which ended in a festival in a park opposite the Minneapolis Institute of Art May 2.

The Westfield workshop will be led by student members of the group and Shaper.

Membership in the company is secured through competition. To those students who qualify, academic credit is given.

Touring Theatre is composed of students selected from the speech department and is a course offered May Term.

Other planned stops on the schedule were Hartford, Conn.; Hingham, Mass.; Concord Mass.; Westfield, Philadelphia, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cleveland, O.

Students with this year's company include: seniors DeAlda Diemer, Paul Schneider and Laura Verhoeks; juniors Jane Anderson, Herb Gilkey, Ann Philipp, Dan Uhrich and Steve Wahlert; sophomores Arnette Jesse and Nancy Shaver; and freshmen Beth Nissen, Dave Peterson and Doug Schultz.

Intern pastor to serve Student Congregation

Religious life at Wartburg next fall will include a new student pastor, a "rap house" and a Big Brother-Big Sister program with the Lutheran Children's Home of Waverly.

Rick Rouse, intern pastor from Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, will work with the campus council on Religious Life under the direction of pastors at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Members of next year's council include juniors Lorene Kuhl and Dan Kilts, sophomores Bonnie Steege, Alice Van Grondelle,

Burt Svendsen, Allen Wendland, Carol Burdick and Mary Ganzel and freshmen Hal Schroeder, Dave Uhrich, Mark Wilms, Carroll King, Audrey Fairchild and Janet Grundmeier.

The "rap house" will be open 24 hours a day with counseling available, and the Big Brother-Big Sister program will allow students to spend time with children from the Home.

Innovative worship services will be continued.

There may be two services each week—one traditional and one contemporary.

Oberlin ends Student Senate

(CPS)
OBERLIN, OHIO—Student government no longer exists at Oberlin College, after the Senate last week voted itself out of existence and froze the student activity fee funds.

The Student Senate's action was in response to a low voter turnout of only 39 per cent at a recent student government election.

Senate froze the student fund-

as of July 1, 1971 and provided stipulations for the formation of a new student government, aimed at combining with a proposed College student-faculty "community government."

However, action by the Dean of Students may invalidate the Senate's actions; and if fewer than 51 percent of the students vote in the referendum for a new government, that might also be invalidated. So it goes.

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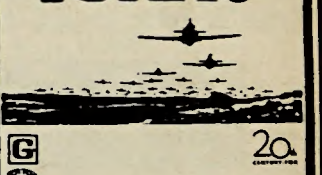
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Editorial Forum

New editors present policies

While observing and practicing the procedures and policies of the Trumpet editorship, it became apparent that several improvements were needed to better serve the Wartburg community.

In assuming the editor's position, we, the new editors, Dick Lee and Lyle Hallowell, will present a few innovations to provide more variety of opinion, and we plan to adhere to the journalistic tenets of objectivity and completeness.

Many members of the Wartburg community have shown increased interest in the Trumpet this past term. Although much of their response was negative toward Trumpet policies, we hope that all members of the Wartburg community will continue to show interest in the paper, and we hope to foster an increase through innovations and improvements.

Earlier this year, non-staff member students expressed indignation at their inability to con-

tribute articles other than letters to the editor. To increase the effectiveness of the Trumpet, we feel that students, faculty and administrators should have the opportunity to submit articles to the editorial staff.

To realize this, we propose a "Community Viewpoint" column to be included on the editorial page of all following issues. Viewpoint columns and letters to the editor will be subject to similar standards of editing, but Viewpoint will allow more lengthy discussion of pertinent issues. The editors reserve the right to make changes of style, clarity and conciseness. Letters to the editor should be short (approximately 250 words) and all submitted copy should be typed, double-spaced and signed.

With numerous organizations operating on campus, it is not unlikely that some newsworthy events are overlooked by the Trumpet staff. In order to present a more complete picture of Wart-

burg activities, we encourage individuals to submit "news tips" by contacting a staff member or by sending a note addressed to the Trumpet through the campus mail.

A major change in personal columns is planned with a revival of the ombudsman and SBP columns. Personal columns may be revived at some time, but we feel that comment by recognized student leaders and officers should be more responsible and informative.

Recognizing that our stay at Wartburg does not isolate us from the outside world, we will continue to present off-campus news of importance or interest through subscription to the Collegiate Press Service (CPS) and staff articles.

Other major staff members include Mark Lehmann, news editor; Kent Lewis, business manager; Dick Lindell, advertising manager; and Brenda Otto, feature editor.



May Day

Numerous long-haired youths patiently wait in line for a portion of free brown rice provided by the organizers of the May Day Celebration of Peace at Lake Macbride near Iowa City. Approximately 10,000 gathered for the day-long rally.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 7

At 7 p.m. the Social Activities Committee starts things rolling with the showing of the controversial film "The Fox". Movie will be shown in Neumann Auditorium.

Saturday, May 8

At 1 p.m. Luther and Wartburg come together for a dual track meet at Schield Stadium.

Also at 1 p.m. will be a baseball game between Wartburg and William Penn on Hertel Field.

Ron Bullis Rock Show will be giving a rock-concert beginning at 8:30 p.m. Concert-dance will be held in the Buhr Lounge.

Monday, May 10

Another in the Classic Film Series, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," will be shown. Movie will start at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 11

Golf match between Wartburg and Lea College will be played here.

Student Education Association annual picnic will be held at 6 p.m. They will meet in the Union T.V. room in case of rain.

Wednesday, May 12

At 11 a.m. the Rural Studies group will meet in the Conference Room of the Union.

Faculty will meet at 11 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Another Social Activities Dance, this one featuring MESA, will be held in the Buhr Lounge beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

American Association of University Professors will meet in the Seminar Room of the Becker Hall of Science at 7:30 a.m.

From 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. the Sierra Club will meet in Voecks Auditorium, BHS.

Friday, May 14

All day the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be meeting:

At 8:30 a.m. a tennis match on the Wartburg Tennis Courts.

At 12 noon—a golf match at the Waverly Country Club.

At 2 and until 10, meeting in the Conference Room.

At 3:30—a track meet in Schield Stadium.

At 6:30—the conference dinner in the Castle Room.

And from 7 until 10, a meeting in the T.V. room.

Elsewhere on campus, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Area Welfare Meeting will be in the Castle Room.

At 3 p.m. Wartburg challenges Dubuque in a baseball game on Hertel Field.

Worship

Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m., Choral Room, Music Building.
Pastor in charge: The Rev. George Hanusa

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Pastors: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, The Rev. George Hanusa, The Rev. Larry Trachte
St. Mary's Catholic
Masses: 7 p.m. Saturday 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
Pastor: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster
Assoc. Pastor: The Rev. LaVerne Gerleman

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speakers: The Rev. Harold Roschke, pastor
Topic: "The Christian Wife"

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell
Trinity United Methodist
Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Minister: The Rev. David E. Streiffeler

SBP SPEAKS

By Bob Hilgemann

Minority scholarship

As noted in the news article the minority scholarship proposal was defeated by about eighty votes. The results were similar to those of a referendum held two years ago.

After the 1971-72 tuition increase and recognizing that a number of white students find themselves in a financial bind, the defeat of the proposal could not be considered surprising.

What now? Any funds collected will help minority students who otherwise would not be able to attend Wartburg. With over 200 students supporting the proposal there is enough support to initiate a voluntary student fund drive.

XXXX

We are looking for coordinators for social activities next year. One director to coordinate films and one director to coordinate dances and concerts.

Experience in the last year has indicated that the job is too much for one student. Each job pays one hundred dollars for the year. If you are interested please contact Joe Thomas or myself.

My office hours will be 1-4 p.m. in the Student Union on weekdays.



The Wartburg Trumpet

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Editors Lyle Hallowell,
Dick Lee
Business Mgr. Dave Christianson
Ass't Business Mgr. Kent Lewis
Ad. Mgr. Dick Lindell
Feature Editor Brenda Otto
News Editor Mark Lehmann
Columnists Steve Richardson,
Bob Hilgemann, Hank Wellnitz, Joyce Evans

Staff Writers Jan Withers,
Patti Brower, Ellen Schmidt, Kathy Mosdal, Cindy Downing, Peggy Hamilton, Rini Kuhl, Susan Willms, Karen McEvilly, Noel Rudie, Mary Beth Hash, Kim Ziessow, Dale Goeke
Sports writers Jim Ellefson,
Tom Fetter, Keith Paroubek
Photographers Dave Riley,
John Hoover
Circulation Mgr. Paul Kramer

May courses give diverse experience

Three groups observe urban living

Three groups are investigating life in the city during May Term courses.

Chicago is the subject of inquiry for 16 students enrolled in "Study of Urban Society," an interdisciplinary course taught by Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department.

Students will live in the inner city and undertake a disciplined work-study program.

On field trips the students will see a rock cantata, Cook County Jail, experimental schools, poor white ghettos and ethnic communities.

They will talk to Chicago aldermen, police and officials of Operation Breadbasket, an arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Arts students will also spend part of the month in Chicago. They will visit Minneapolis and St. Paul to examine music, drama, painting, sculpture, architecture and film.

Led by Dr. Maynard Anderson of the Music Department, the group will stay a week in Chicago to see plays by Anouilh and Feiffer, a musical, a rock opera,

In Iowa, the students will attend a performance of the play "Marat-Sade" at the University of Northern Iowa and go to Ames for a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony at Iowa State University.

Sam Michaelson of the English Department is supervising students in two courses in San Francisco.

They will go to poetry reading sessions, attend experimental theatre and visit classes of some of the Bay Area's significant teachers.

Credit will be given for Current American Poetry or Creative Writing.

Creative writing students will be encouraged to engage in original and imaginative writing with an eye toward getting assistance from professionals, buildings by noted architects, museums and the Chicago Symphony.

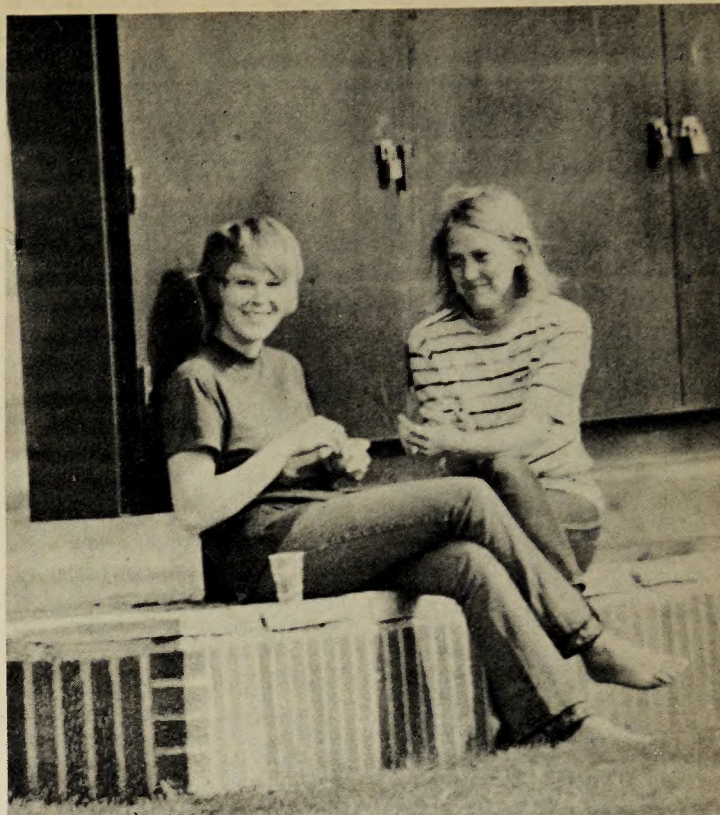
In Minneapolis and St. Paul they will hear the New York Metropolitan Opera in a performance of Offenbach's light opera "La Perichole."

Also scheduled are two plays and visits to art centers.

In Chicago for "Study of Urban Society": freshmen Gary Blobaum, Patricia Brookins, Cynthia Elliot, Carrolo C. King, Joyce Potts, Paul Rem and Fred Waldsten; sophomores Roger Jagow, Sharleen Leonard, Linda Medberry, Lois Pieper, Marilyn Roepke and Glenda Wiuff; juniors Christof Henn and Myron Max; and seniors Uta Gundernatsch.

Traveling with "Arts in the City": Dixie Blood and Karen Kock; juniors Kristine Haugen, Steve West and Linda Reines; sophomores Carla Ehlers, Gznet Gelhar, Elizabeth Kapp, Shirley Krauss, Paula Ortman, Patricia Peitshcer, Jerilyn Ramsey, Cheryl Schutte and Cora Sinclair; and freshmen Sandra Brehmer, Rochelle Jahraus, David Kamm, Craig Parker, Sandra Pinter, Sharon Poppe, Katherine Rask, and Shirley Schneider.

Studying poetry in San Francisco: freshmen Hugo Becker, Robert Coviello, Dolores Donnan, Mark Inge and Mary Beth Hash; sophomores Leonard Bauhs, John Becker, John Bendorf, Rich Crawford, Ken Hoodier, Janet Kerbey, Ron Pilsner, Jim Rieckens, Sandra Walter and Edith Phillips; juniors John Hann, Andrea Mock and Jane Noah; and seniors Jan Hutcheson, Jim Lux, Tom Malueg, Jim Melvin, Steve Noah, John Seegers, Olanne Stange, John Walter and Ken Weitz.



Sophomores Joan Meyer and Christine Seehusen, two students who are back on campus May Term, seem to enjoy the warm weather and freedom of the last month of classes.

Departments offer field experience

May Term course offerings have afforded Wartburg students the opportunity to gain valuable knowledge in their interest fields through extended field experience.

Thirteen students are involved in two off-campus psychology courses, according to department chairman Dr. Wilmut Fruehling.

Nine students are involved in extended field experience situations while the remaining four are taking Psychology of the Mentally Retarded Child at the Martin Luther Home in Beatrice, Neb.

The latter course, taught by Warren Wolf of the Beatrice home, attempts to acquaint the student with the major kinds of mental retardation and current procedures in the education and training of the mentally retarded child.

The extended field experience courses place students in situations where they may observe and participate in the work of various agencies providing psychological services such as guidance counseling and vocational rehabilitation.

Thirteen religion students are enrolled in the Experience in the Ministries course designed to give them an opportunity to gain perspective on church vocations.

Students interested in seminary education, parish work, Christian Day School

teaching and other church vocations receive practical experience and observation through their work in these agencies.

Experiences this spring range from work with Cherokee Indians in Oklahoma to work in parishes, day care centers and the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Milwaukee.

Organizing a new accounting system for a Clear Lake business firm and reviewing vacation coverage for the Carnation Company in Waverly are just two of the projects assigned to 13 business administration students enrolled in an Extended Field Experience course for business.

The course is designed to test and apply classroom theory to a trial business or industrial employment.

In addition to the special assignments, students must also read and report on a book related to his area of study, keep a log of learning experiences during the month and participate in a debriefing session at the end of the term.

Students in Wartburg's pre-professional programs in physical therapy and medical technology are gaining first-hand knowledge of their fields at physical therapy facilities and clinical laboratories in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Texas.

Of the 13 students enrolled, 11 are in pre-physical therapy. Their experience is designed to acquaint them with direct patient service, clinical and laboratory procedures and administrative responsibilities.

Under the instruction of Dr. Galen Eiben of the Biology Department, seven students are

traveling in Texas to familiarize themselves with the ecology of the desert.

Two weeks will be spent at Big Bend National Park, with other stops at Sam Houston State Park, Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge in Okaloma and Texas Lutheran College, Seguin.

Psychology students on extended field experience are seniors Oiane Nacke, Cheryl Tomke and Ilean Olson; juniors Greg Schurbon, Shirley Lund and Allen Schweer; and freshmen Melody Dulin, Robert Hruska and Mary Bliefernich.

At the Beatrice Home in Nebraska are: sophomores Linda Wolf and juniors Jane Wendt, Sarah Lowe and Lorene Kuhl.

Religion students and their assignments are:

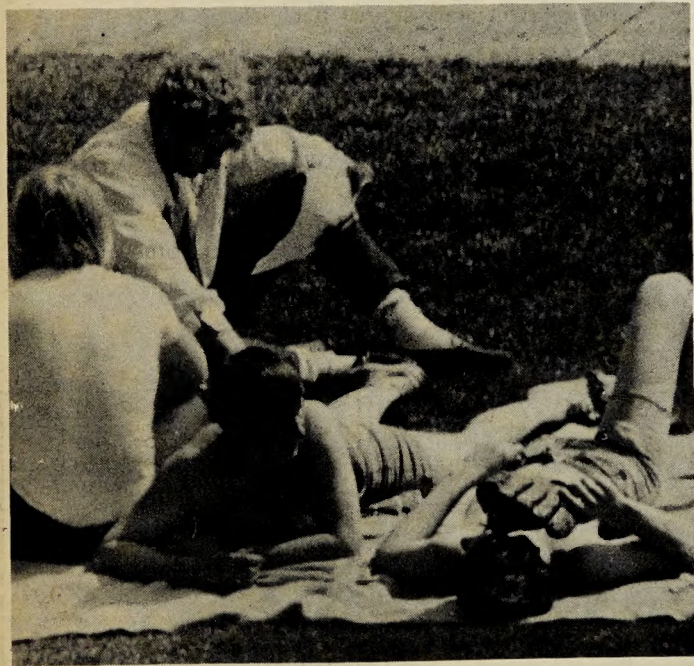
Sophomores Sandy Baumann, a Minneapolis day care center; sophomore Susan Gilles, church, New York; junior Oan Kilts, church, Tulsa, Okla.; junior Scott Carroll, church, Pontiac, Mich.; sophomore Philip Stein, church, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; junior Greg Halner, church and youth work, Denver, Ia.; sophomores Lorraine Bartell, Laura Eschen and Nancy Pinter, Cherokee Indians; sophomore Dale Ziemer, Lutheran Youth Encounter, Indiana; sophomore Melody Geuther, Mental Health Institute, Elkader; freshman Julie Engelbrecht, Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse, Milwaukee; and freshman Dave Uhrich, church, Oecatur, Ill.

Assignments for business students are: juniors Oave Berkenes, Iowa Public Service, Sioux City, senior Paul Bruns, Winnebago Sales, Clear Lake; junior Bob Good, Sinclair Oil Co., Zearing, Iowa; sophomore Harriett Hauck, Northwestern Bell, Des Moines; junior Pat Hazelwood, Younkers, Des Moines; junior Ron Kirchdoerfer, Lennox Industries, Marshalltown; senior Keith Lazar, Farm Bureau Services, Tama; senior Tim Maher, Quaker Oats, Cedar Rapids; senior Eldon Meyer, Winnebago Industries, Forest City; senior Oave Napiecek, Schield Bantam, Waverly; junior Bill Nuss, Maquoketa Valley Coop Creamery, Strawberry Point; junior Dave Platte, Carnation, Waverly; and senior Roger Sherer, Younkers, Des Moines.

Physical Therapy students are: sophomores Cynthia Current, Oebra Huber, Oenise Rebelein, Kip Makeever, Robert Wallace and Rosalind Newell; juniors Frank Ooro and Mary Vaughn; senior Juli Peterson; and freshmen Berdene Hemmington and Oebrah Wolter.

Enrolled in pre-medical technology are: sophomore Emilie Noel and junior Carol Shelley.

Biology students in Texas include: sophomores Robert Bidwell, Jim Lacock, and Tom Lassandro; junior Beth Hoover and Anne Voigts; and seniors Jim Imbrock and Elaine Rees Laiko.



Return of the sun and fewer afternoon classes bring students outside. On-campus courses often lack the more rigid structure of Winter and Fall Term classes.

Foreign languages add third tour

May Term foreign language courses expanded to include study in Mexico this year as well as courses in France and Germany.

Six Spanish students and Miss Pamela Hill of the Modern Languages Department left April 25 for the Centro Intercultural De Documentacion in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

At Cuernavaca the students will take courses in Mexican culture and advanced conversation and composition.

Culture courses include weekend travel and group discussions.

Language study involves four weeks of intensive training under

native teachers. They will return June 6.

Summer Abroad in French and German is in its fourth year, but this time is incorporated in an expanded foreign language curriculum.

Language majors follow the May Term-summer abroad courses with a junior year abroad.

German students are with Allen Viehmeyer at the Goethe Institute in Passau, Germany. Miss Patricia Kingsley will supervise French students at the Alliance Francaise in Paris.

Courses of study at Passau and Paris include culture, advanced

conversation and advanced grammar and reading.

Also in Europe are six students on independent study courses.

Students at Cuernavaca: Arlys Schlichting, Ruth Van DeWeerd and Sue Whitney; sophomores Bruce Loeschen and Kathy Wieck; junior Donna Hills and senior Ginger Radd.

Studying in Paris are: Laura Randolph; sophomores Larry Beebe, Peggy Hamilton, Sharon Leslein, Oebra Pinter, Nan Smith and Ron Winter and senior Gaye Ostlund.

At the Goethe Institute in Passau: men Ardlith Meier and Oana Olmstead, sophomores Mary Engelhardt, Jeff Ihnen, Barb Schoening and Burdette Walters and junior Janet Rada.

On independent study are: Oan Otterness, sophomores Jerry Lawrence, Dave Roberts and Steve Skramstad and juniors Oave Boedy and Sig Smeby.

Chemists go to Argonne

(NEWS BUREAU)

A week at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago will climax a May Term course in Organic Structure Determination (Chemistry 420) for five Wartburg students.

This course provides students with training in the use of advanced instrumental and laboratory techniques useful in the identification of the structure of organic compounds.

Each student will perform selected experiments with these instruments and will gather data for evaluation when the group returns to Wartburg.

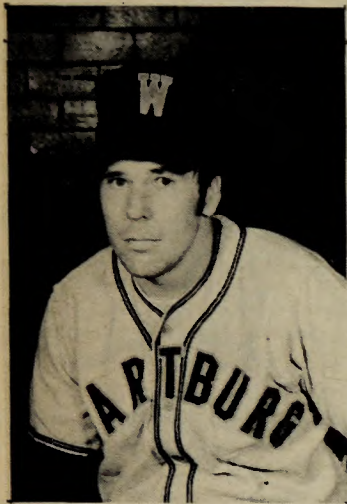
Instructor in the course is Dr. David Hampton, chairman of Wartburg's chemistry department.

Students enrolled in chemistry 420 include: juniors Oavid Hannson, Lynn Hoffland and Noel Rudie, and sophomores Dan Keierleber and Jerry Swanson.

Diamondmen play Penn

By LYLE HALLOWELL

With three wins in its last five outings, Wartburg's baseball team will attempt to boost its Iowa Conference record in a three-game home stand against



Ed White

William Penn today and tomorrow.

Today's game is set for 3 p.m. and will go nine innings. Tomorrow the two teams will play a double-header beginning at 1 p.m.

Ed White hit two homeruns for four runs to lead Wartburg to a 12-2 win over Northern Iowa at Waverly last Wednesday.

Wartburg gained three runs in the first inning on walks and six runs in the fourth for a 10-0 lead. White opened the fourth inning scoring with a homerun with two on and contributed another run on a solo effort in the three-run fifth inning.

Greg Sween effectively throttled Northern Iowa's batting strength, allowing only two hits and one run in six innings of pitching.

Since spring break, the Knights

have boosted their season record to 7-15, winning five of eleven games.

After twice being postponed, the Coe-Wartburg double-header was played last Monday and resulted in a split, Wartburg taking the first game 10-5 and Coe winning the second 3-2.

In the three-game conference series with Simpson, the Knights won the opening game of the May 1 double-header 5-0 but fell in the second game 6-5 after losing the April 30 contest 4-0.

Wartburg gained a clean sweep of the Albert Lea series, winning 3-0 and 6-5 in a double-header played April 27.

Luther overpowered the Knights for three victories in the April 23-24 meeting of the two Iowa Conference rivals. The scores for the three contests were 6-2, 4-2 and 9-2.



Jerry Johnson slides to avoid the tag by one of Northern Iowa's basemen in Wartburg's 12-2 victory last Wednesday.

Wartburg netmen in NAIA

By KEITH PAROUBEK

NAIA District Tennis meet will be held on Wartburg's courts with some of Iowa's top small college teams competing. In singles action, Wartburg will have Don Crawford and Mike Kraus and in doubles will be John Burke and Frank Coughlin.

On Monday the team will travel to Ames to take on Iowa State University for a warmup for next weekend's Iowa Conference Tournament that will be held at Wartburg.

Wartburg's tennis team travelled to Pella last Tuesday, to take on last year's conference champions, Central.

In the number one singles spot Don Crawford defeated Central's Craig Cochrain, in straight sets.

Senior Mike Kraus easily handled Central's number two man and at the fourth position Frank Coughlin of Wartburg played a long three set match to gain another point for Wartburg.

Wartburg's John Burke, Keith Paroubek and Joe Crawford played tough opposition and fell in defeat to Central. At the end of the singles competition the match score was tied 3-3.

In doubles, Mike Kraus and Don Crawford teamed together and pulled out a victory in straight sets, but John Burke and Frank Coughlin were upset by

Central's number two doubles team after a long match.

The final doubles match was won by Wartburg's team of Keith Paroubek and Joe Crawford 6-2, 6-2. The final score was Wartburg 5 and Central 4.

On Wednesday, May 5, Wartburg fell to a strong UNI team 8-1. Despite the score, all matches were close against the Panthers who are 22-5 overall.

The line-up for Wartburg has been the same throughout the year, but at UNI two exhibition singles matches were played to give freshman Rich Wahl and a first year man out for the squad, Dave Snell, a crack at varsity competition.

Golfers boost record

Wartburg's golfers have two meets remaining that will serve as a tune-up for the Iowa Conference meet to be hosted by the Knights on the Waverly Golf Course May 14-15.

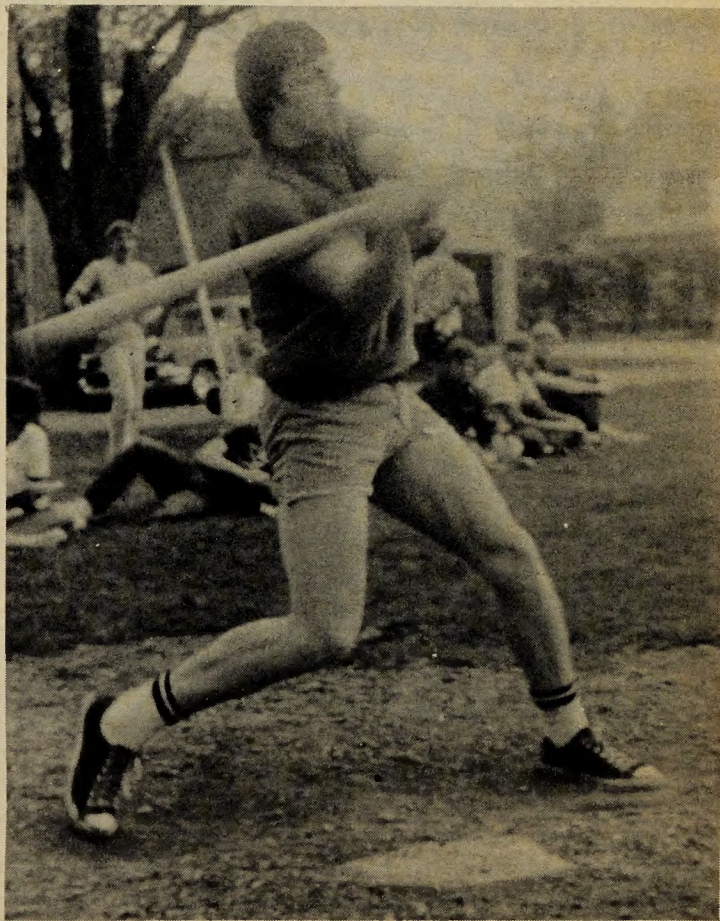
Both meets will be on the home course with Central and Upper Iowa traveling to Waverly May 8 and Albert Lea arriving May 11 for a dual.

Central, Luther, Upper Iowa and Wartburg have been pegged as top contenders in the conference meet.

Since spring break, the team has boosted its season record to 5-2-1 with a double win over William Penn and single victories over Loras, Albert Lea and Iowa Wesleyan while dropping a match to Upper Iowa and tying Northern Iowa.

Knights also placed fourth in the NAIA Regional at Iowa City May 4.

Fred Grawe, Wartburg's top golfer, finished second individually in the NAIA Regional with rounds of 78 and 76.



Intramural action

One of Clinton III South's powerful sluggers, Dave Jenkins, prepares to clobber the ball in his team's victory over Grossmann III.

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Female 'jocks' win

Wartburg athletics now provides opportunities for female 'jocks'.

Women's softball and tennis teams are presently undergoing training and intercollegiate competition, according to Coach Sue Stueber.

The first contests, held April 17 at Luther, resulted in a 9-6 victory for the softball team and a tie for the tennis players.

Both teams play four games

(matches)—two with Luther and two with Upper Iowa.

Remaining games will be played May 10 with Luther here, May 7 at Upper Iowa and May 11 with Upper Iowa here.

In addition, the softball team will participate in the National Softball Tournament May 14-16 in Omaha, Neb.

Wartburg girls will first play Minot State and then Missouri State pending an initial victory, said Miss Stueber.

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Wartburg Sports

Academic honors to Platte

(NEWS BUREAU)

Dave Platte, starting forward on Wartburg College's basketball team this year, has been named to the Academic All-American (College Division) Basketball first team, it was announced today by Ted Emery of the Gator Bowl Association.

The team was compiled by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

With Platte on the first team are: Kirby Gordon of the University of California-Riverside, Jim Higgins of South Dakota State, Lloyd Bonner of Dickinson (Pa.), Robert Wiegand of Slippery Rock (Pa.), Ken Bicknell of Coast Guard, Vic Guerrieri of Oberlin, Mike Hackett of Central Michigan, Jim Howell of Mt. Union (O) and

Sterling Quant of Central State (O).

The only other Iowan selected was Dan Breen of Parsons, who was put on the Honorable Mention list.

Requirements for Academic All-American include being varsity first string or top replacement and a "B" average or better in classroom work for the past year or career cumulative.

Platte, a 6-2 junior, is a Regents Scholar at Wartburg, has made the Dean's List each term he has attended here and has a cumulative 3.85 grade-point in Pre-Law.

He was named to the second All-Iowa Conference team this year after averaging 14.5 points per game in 27 games. He was the Knights' second top scorer and third leading rebounder.

Upper Iowa grabs lead

(NEWS BUREAU)

This is do or die for Buena Vista if the Beavers hope to successfully defend their Iowa Conference baseball title.

Coach Jay Beekmann's club, still reeling from three losses to Central last weekend, will be at Upper Iowa, the IIAC's current front-runner, Friday and Saturday for three games.

The Beavers, in second place last week with a 7-1 record, have

now slipped all the way to fourth with a 7-4 mark while the Peacocks, who took two of three from Luther at Fayette, are riding along on an 11-2 record.

Buena Vista's Paul Boock has wrested the IIAC individual batting leadership from teammate Tom Knoll. Boock is hitting .440 while Knoll has slipped to fourth place with a .433 average. The Beavers' Steve Bergum is also now alone as the RBI leader with 17.

Central, now back in contention with 9-3, will be at Simpson, 6-5, while Luther, 8-3, can fatten up at Dubuque, 0-12, and William Penn, 5-8, can improve its record at Wartburg, 1-10.

Simpson's Joe Blake, who has struck out 37, and Luther's Jim Lantz have the league's best ERA, 1.67.

Upper Iowa continues on top in team hitting with a .319 average while Luther remains best in pitching and fielding, 2.25 ERA and .953 fielding percentage.

Conference standings

	W	L
Upper Iowa	11	2
Central	9	3
Luther	8	3
Buena Vista	7	4
Simpson	6	5
William Penn	5	8
Wartburg	1	10
Dubuque	0	12

Trackmen face Luther tomorrow

By JIM ELLEFSON

Wartburg hosts Luther in a dual track meet tomorrow, which, according to Coach Gordon Jeppson, should provide some indication of the results of the conference meet.

Field events begin at 12 noon and running events at 1 p.m.

"These two teams are matched evenly enough that the loser of this dual could turn things around to become conference champion," Jeppson said. It all depends on the last week of preparation."

Jeppson was optimistic about the Knights' chances for their first track championship. He said that he expects the advantage of running at home before an enthusiastic crowd of supporters to be of value in both meets.

He bases his optimism on the

Knights' performances against conference and non-conference competition these past three weeks.

In the most recent contest, the Knights trounced Central 109-36 in a dual meet at Pella May 4.

Lynn Gunderson led the Wartburg barrage with two victories in the javelin and long jump. Other winners in the field events included Jim Weber, shot put; Paul Gammelin, triple jump; Tom Jenkins, pole vault; and Ron Washington, high jump.

Victors in the running events were Curt Weber, 440 dash; Jim Ellefson, 120 high hurdles; Bob Stauffer, three-mile run; and Larry Hilden and Bob Mudd with a tie in the 880 run.

Wartburg copped both relay events, with Roger Jensen, Curt Weber, Bill Isham and Tom Leary forming the 440 unit and

Hilden, Mudd, Curt Weber, and Steve Hotz on the mile unit.

In a triangular meet against Mankato State and Iowa Conference rival William Penn, the Knights provided only two winners and placed second with 44 points to 114 for Mankato and 23 for Penn.

The meet, held at home April 26, produced one outstanding performance in Lyle Slotten's 440 dash winning time of 50.7, the best in the conference this year.

Doug Beck was also a winner, taking both the mile and three-mile runs.

Wartburg College's Junior Varsity won its only scheduled meet of the season, defeating Ellsworth and Centerville Junior Colleges 86-61-33, respectively.

Winners in the field events were Joe Rinaldi in the pole vault and Jim Porterfield in the discus.

In the running events, Bob Stauffer won the mile and tied with John Wuertz in the three-mile; Larry Hilden won the 880; Jim Ellefson took the high hurdles; Steve Hotz won the 440 and Roger Jensen captured the 100 and 220 dashes.

Terry Ebert won the 440 intermediate hurdles. The 440 relay team, including Roger Jensen, Bill Isham, Tom Leary and Steve Hotz, was also victorious.

Wartburg won four relay titles, finished second in the remaining three and captured three individual championships to dominate the 1971 Iowa Conference Relays at Pella April 16.

Tom Jenkins vaulted to a conference relays record of 14' 5½" to win his event while Paul Gammelin won the long jump and Lynn Gunderson took the javelin.

The sprint medley team of Tom Leary, Jim Bone, Steve Hotz and Doug Beck started Wartburg on the winning trail. Bob Mudd, Al Anderson, Bruce Coleman and Beck combined for a distance medley win.

Hurdlers Jim Ellefson, Bone, Fred Waldsten and Bill Isham took the shuttle hurdle relay, and the mile relay unit of Hotz, Mudd, Lyle Slotten and Curt Weber finished the meet with another victory.



Powder puff players

Gripping the ball tightly, Trudy Carter of Hebron II, rushes toward the goal in powder puff football action April 17. Swensen defeated Wartburg IV for the championship.

SPECIAL!

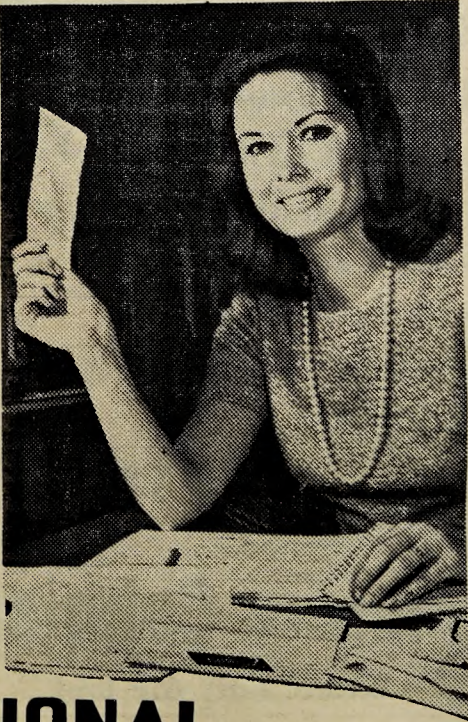
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Rural Center students make final proposals

NEWS BUREAU

Wartburg and Luther students at the Northeastern Iowa Human Resource Center have reached positive conclusions designed to improve the quality of life in rural communities.

Seven students just completed the first term of studies offered by the center in Elkader.

The suggestions, outlined in the May issue of "Area-Community Concerns," the monthly publication of the Center, range from a Comprehensive Mental Health Center in Clayton County to a number of options for the "countryside church crisis" in Volga.

Conclusions reached are the result of four months of work and study under the supervision of Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen of Wartburg, director of the Center.

Another group of students will begin a second term next fall.

Suggestion for a Comprehensive Mental Health Center came from Wartburg sophomore Melody Geuther and is in answer to those who feel the facilities in Decorah and Independence are adequate.

"I will admit these places do serve their purposes, but what about the people who can't afford the cost to go such distances to receive needed help? How many people from Clayton County are actually willing to drive to Decorah for a problem as easy to neglect as mental health?" Miss Geuther asks.

"Clayton County, like other rural counties, could offer more early treatment to local citizens. I feel that since Elkader is fairly centrally located and has a Community Hospital and Mental Health Institute facilities nearby, it would be an ideal location for a Comprehensive Mental Health Center," she went on.

"Such a program could deal with more of the mental health needs of the citizens. It could combine the best features of the two already-existing facilities, the Community Hospital and the Mental Health Institute."

Miss Geuther said the Center need not cost a great deal, pointing to the availability of federal and state financial assistance.

In order to qualify for this aid, such a center must provide these services: inpatient and outpatient services, around-the-clock emergency service, "partial hospitalization" service and a public education and consultation component.

Finances also were at the heart of the study of Volga churches made by Luther junior Cindi Imhoff.

Volga, with a population of 316 persons, has four churches with three of the four clergymen commuting to that community. As a result, Miss Imhoff concluded, "I found that the Protestant churches were not

functioning as economically as they might be."

She said the alternatives might be to establish a community church, close all but one or two of the present churches, or yoke several denominations together with one resident pastor.

A survey, conducted in March, found that about half the people interviewed favored the community church plan. However, denominational differences were present when the same people were asked what church would they attend if their present church was closed.

A variety of answers were provided involving other churches in their own community or churches of their own denomination in other towns.

Miss Imhoff thinks the future of the rural church in in danger if the situation remains as is, but her report didn't indicate which of the three other options was preferable.

She did point out that, "People in Volga City know a change must occur. A church cannot be strong if it keeps its old horse and buggy structure. It cannot have a

quality program if it spends its money on excess building or if it wears its pastors out on several administrative roles and in traveling between towns."

Not all the goals of the students were realized so far as projects were concerned during the Rural Studies Term, but Wartburg junior Pamela Bitter found education value in frustration.

Miss Bitter, who sometimes saw her suggestions rather rudely treated by news media, was interested in establishing a Day Care Center in the Marquette-McGregor area.

She finally realized it would be difficult to get residents together for a meeting on such a project. "It would only prove that very few people are actively interested in something so vague.

However, Miss Bitter's idea germinated into a proposal by mothers in the area for an Open House and Trial Child Care Center to "see if it really is something worth working for."

"I can't report at this time whether or not this will be a success," Miss Bitter said. "It does illustrate, however, that what looks fine on paper may have to be adjusted to be effective. Perhaps it is this "learning the hard way" which makes us feel like we're at last functioning members of society and makes us thankful for an experience like Rural Studies."

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MCB President

Newly-elected MCB President Tom Guy ponders the governance proposal that may make his position obsolete next year.

Dinner to honor seniors

To honor and recognize the senior class, the Cafeteria Committee is sponsoring a special dinner May 18, according to sophomore Judi Nystrom.

Special events at the meal involve seniors' bequests to other individuals, classes, dorms, faculty, etc., in the tradition of class wills, said Miss Nystrom, a member of the committee.

Dinner will be served from 4:30

to 6:30 p.m. with the program at 5.

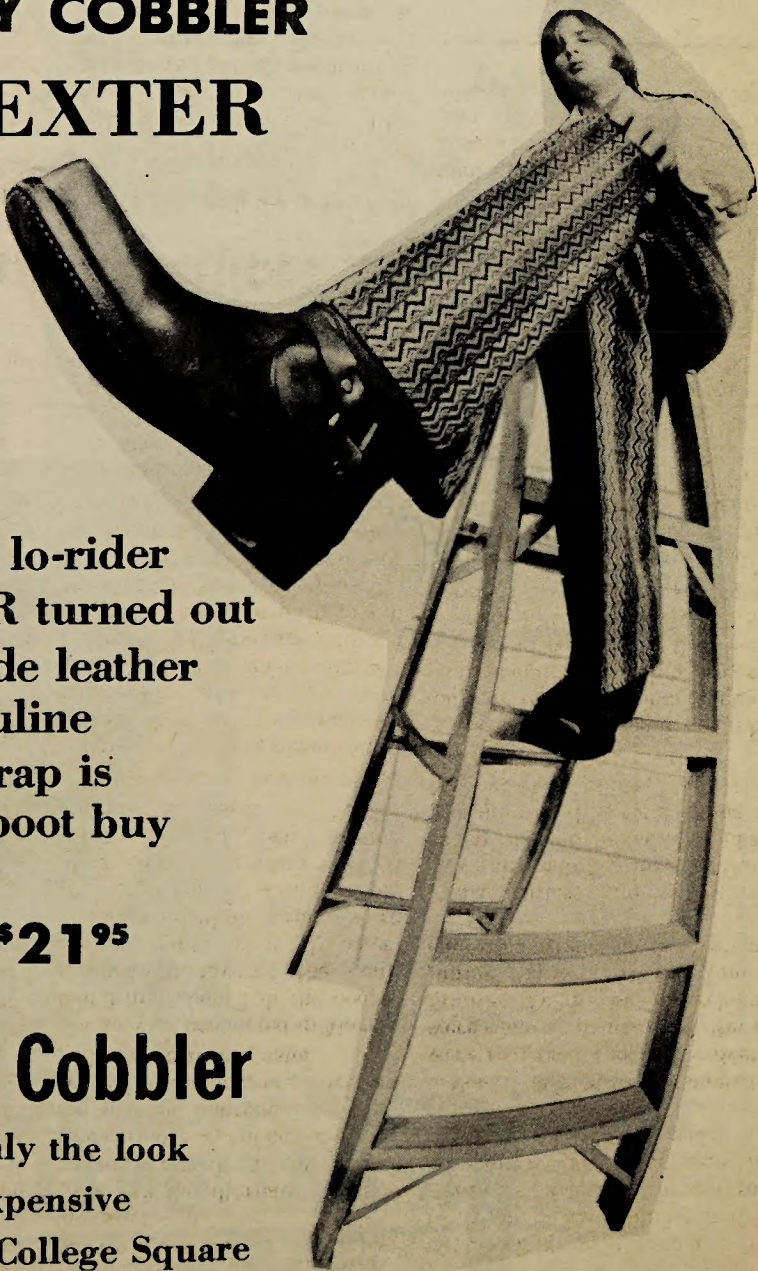
The committee encouraged both seniors and faculty to begin thinking of what they would "like to say, do or bequeath or have said or done," she said.

Students with suggestions for other activities to honor the seniors during the week of May 18 may contact Miss Nystrom at ext. 398.

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